

Granada Hotel Welcomes Grads

The Granada Hotel, Brooklyn, welcomed 343 S.J.C. seniors on May 29, for the annual Senior Day dinner.

On the dais were Father Johnston, Father Mullen, and Father Sullivan, Sister Mary Regina, Sister Stella Josephine and the senior official teachers. Following the dinner the seniors staged a variety show under the direction of Sister Miriam Augusta. Rosemary Gramling, of 4B2-804, presided as master of ceremonies.

The performance included several songs by Theresa Maxcy, of 704.



Students entertain faculty and fellow graduates.

A Charleston skit was presented by Catherine Petrillo, Florinda DeQuarto, Jane Lowell, all of 4B2-804, while Phyllis Madden sang the medieval balad, "Greensleeves". Sheila Donahue, Dorothy De Luca, and Mary Dolan of 4B6-705, enacted their skit, "Kids". This was followed by "Around the World in Ten Minutes," featuring Acelia Champtol, Maryann Honochick, Carol Phillips, and Patricia McClymont and Phyllis Gambino, 4B4-703. Vocal selections were presented by Mary Dowd, 4B7-603, Concetta Mondri, 4B1-803, Kathleen Murray, 4B2-804, Margaret Martorell, 4B7-603, Alice Phalen and Rosemary Gramling, 4B2-804, Carol Mucci and Cathy De-Vincenzo of 4B4-703 and 4B5-704, Betty Dimaco of 4B9-605, Lorraine Lysik, 4B2-804 and Acelia Champtol.

Finally, Alice O'Donnell, Ann Cloppse, Dorothy Carr, Cathy Hersch, Mary Roche, Mary Maxwell of 604, Sally Murphy, 603, and Denise O'Donnel, 803 danced an Irish jig.

Bridge Briefs:

Prom Marks End of Social Season Third Place Attained in Contest

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"Southern Belles" was the theme of the Senior Prom which took place in the school auditorium, June 3. The queen, Joan Stahl, 4B2-803, selected by a general election among the Senior classes, led the grand march.

Music for the dance, which continued from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., was provided by Richard Scotti and his band. Members of the junior class served as official hostesses.

School Salutes Mary

On the afternoon of May 18, a beautiful and praiseworthy ceremony honoring Our Lady took place in the Convent garden.

The girls formed a multicolor procession and walked slowly and reverently to the statue of Our Lady. In bridal attire and accompanied by her attendants, Sally Murphy solemnly placed the traditional floral wreath on Our Lady's head. Once again praise and glory were offered to Our Heavenly Mother as the student body raised their voices in hymns of acclaim and in the devout recitation of the Rosary. Having honored their Mother, the girls received the Benediction of her Blessed Son.

Season's Last Performance

The English Club will terminate the year's activities with Booth Tarkington's one-act play, "The Trysting Place," by presenting it in the auditorium the last week of June.

Salute to Youth Brings Honors to S.J.C.

Representing New York City's "Salute to Youth" program, the Honorable Robert F. Wagner presented awards for editorial excellence on June 2. Third prize winner, Alice Phalen attended the ceremony which took place at City Hall.

Alice, who was the feature and art editor of the *Parmentier*, based her editorial on President Kennedy's Peace Corps and its significance for this generation.

Additional Scholarship Bestowed

Rosemary Gramling was just notified that she is the winner of a State scholarship. Alternates are Barbara Wood, Theresa Fernandez, Waltraud Stalzer, Diane Janiak, Elizabeth Lowell, Anna Valgenti.

Shorthand Skill Manifested

The Annual Pitman Contest was held on Saturday, May 27, in Washington Irving High School at 9:45 a.m. The participants of St. Joseph's who achieved superior marks in the 120 word-a-minute test were: Anna Marie Valgenti, 4B3-805, 100%; Kathryn La Sala, 4B2-804, 99.7%; Maureen Hogan, 4B9-605, 99.8%; Theresa Fernandez, 4B1-803, 100%; Antoinette Mebert, 4B4-703, 99.6%; Ethel Habib, 4B1-803, 99.8%; Michele Caruso, 4B9-605, 98.6%.

The winners of the 100 word-a-minute test were: Lucille Giangrosso, 4B1-803, 99.1%; Louise Perri, 4B9-605, 99.4%; Barbara Widman, 4B3-805, 99.6%; Alexandra Kaminski, Patricia Scanlan, 4B9-605, 100%.

In the 80 word-a-minute test the highest marks were scored by: Barbara De Fato, 3B9-405, 100%; Carolyn Beshara, 3B2-902, 100%; Patricia Dellaquilla, 3B9-405, 99.7%; Marianne Magliacco, 3B2-902, 100%; Eileen McCarthy, 3B9-405, 99.8%.

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Seniors Await Commencement on June 22; Diplomas and Awards Will Be Presented

The fifty-eighth graduation exercises for students will take place in the Walt Whitman Auditorium of Brooklyn College, Thursday, June 22, 1961 at eight o'clock in the evening.

Presiding at the ceremony will be Rev. Edward A. Lawrie of St. Charles Borromeo Parish, Brooklyn. Rev. John J. Johnston of Our Lady of Mercy Parish, Forest Hills, will confer Academic honors and awards. Rev. Charles E. Diviney, former Professor and Chairman of the Religion Department at St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn, will address the graduates.

Talent Paraded

A medley of dances was presented in the school auditorium, Friday evening, June 9, by the dance club under the direction and supervision of Miss Reilly.

The program included variations of folk, square, jazz and modern dance. Mayim (Israeli), Troika (Russian), Charleston (American), Misrilou (Greek-American), composed the folk interpretations. The jazz portion was represented by Salty Dog Rag performed by 3B1. As an individual class project, 4B8 contributed the Irish Jig.

Ability in dance-drama was demonstrated in the group interpretation of a liturgical theme—the Offertory, and in the problems of a deaf child annoyed by a neighborhood gang.

The complete production was presented specially for the pleasure of the Mother's Club, in appreciation for all their efforts and work during the past year.

Students Honored

Mayor Robert F. Wagner presented citations of achievement to 234 Brooklyn high school students on May 16, on the steps of City Hall.

Bringing honors to St. Joseph's Commercial, the following seniors were cited for academic accomplishments and abilities: Theresa Fernandez, Odette Ghosn, Ethel Habib, Diane Janiak, Lorraine Muczyn, and Geraldine Pergola. These girls are among the top students in the graduating class and will wear gold tassels at the commencement exercises.

Geraldine Pergola, chosen for her outstanding scholarship and oratorical ability will give the salutatory entitled *Our Dual Inheritance—Christianity and Democracy*.

Under the direction of Mr. John J. Renner, A. A. O. G., the Glee Club will sing "Dear School We Love" written by the class of 1960; "Ave Maria" by Ravenello; French's "Psalm 150"; and "This Is My Country" by Waring.

Forty-four graduates will wear gold tassels in recognition of a 90% average for four years. For having attained an average of 85% for the aforementioned period, ninety-one students will wear blue tassels. These girls will lead the processional.

Six graduates will receive pins in recognition of their musical accomplishments and perfect attendance while in the Glee Club. Recipients are: Veronica Michels, Concetta Mondri, Regina Hamilton, Camille De Rosa, Mary Ann Vitale, and Dorothy De Luca. Orchestra members: Elizabeth Flynn, Mary McTeague, Paul McMillen, Alice Walker, Mary Ann Vitale, Caroline

Petsche, Barbara Buttermilch and Kathleen Carney will also receive pins for their participation in the orchestra and for perfect attendance.



Geraldine Pergola

SJC Grad Achieves Fame

On May 4, 1961, one of our seniors, Joanne Virginia Alcamo of 4B8-604, was honored with the title of "Miss Personality of 1961" of the Greater Bushwick-Ridgewood section of Brooklyn. The presentation took place in the auditorium of our main building at 12:30 p.m. The title, crown and citation were bestowed upon her by Mr. Eugene Lombardo, president of the Eugene Lombardo Enterprises. This enterprise, which is an organization dedicated to community welfare also presented Sister Mary Regina, our principal,

with a citation to St. Joseph Academic-Commercial High School. The citation was awarded to the school for its outstanding services and work in its social and educational activities for community betterment and welfare. Joanne was chosen for this title because of her interest and work in community activities, and her ability to get along with all types of people. In the future, she will appear at many social and patriotic functions and she will also visit the military bases of our four national armed forces.

Yearbook Will Be Distributed To Girls; Coming Year's Staff Members Announced

On Friday, June 2, Lois Ianiro and Linda Gatta officiated for the first time as editor-in-chief and co-editor of the 1962 issue of the *Parmentier* Yearbook when they typed the copy for the Senior-Album. This marked the end of the duties of the '61 staff who had worked for two weeks training and preparing the girls before electing their successors.



New Yearbook staff discusses future plans.

The new members are: Maria Brazaitis, Patricia Migdalski, associate editors; Barbara Mazzone and Geraldine Lomonaco, managing editors; Diane Fezza, Marianne Magliocco, Patricia Dellaquilla, and Elizabeth Liekens, section editors; Carol Marino and Valerie Veraguth, photography editors, assisted by Patricia Dolan, Regina Lyons, Mary Conway, Gail Rice, and Virginia Pattarno.

In the near future the photographers will go on a field trip to Prospect Park to secure pictures for a contest, the theme of which is "Brooklyn in Springtime."

In search of artistic talent worthy of the Yearbook, the editor has requested that any girl who has an interest in art work contact her as soon as possible. For credentials she is required to bring samples of her art creations.

Students Demonstrate Charitable Activities

Perhaps you recall the quotation, "The evil that men do lives long after them, while the good is oft interred with their bones."

Today, in a world of teenage violence and tragic crimes, too little is said about the majority of adolescents — those who cheerfully contribute both their time and energy to the betterment of those who, in one way or another, aren't as fortunate as we.

In S.J.C. we have many excellent examples of this willingness to help, this desire to be of aid not only to those with whom we come in contact daily but also to those whom, in all probability, we will never see or meet.

The Mission Club, under the sponsorship of Sister Jean Alice, meets but once a week. Yet, they successfully supply clothing, as well as religious articles to Catholic missions in Africa, Asia, and Europe, cut and sort stamps which they, and members of the Telephone Company, have contributed, and make bookmarks which are sent to those who appreciate the thoughtfulness of a gift, no matter how small.

The members of the Legions of Mary, dedicated to the service and honor of Our Blessed Mother, are girls who not only give spiritual but material assistance to their brothers and sisters in Christ. They fill clerical positions in parish rectories, babysit free of charge, thus permitting mothers to attend Mass, and devote hours of their time to the Industrial Home for the Blind.

Our students also devote their Saturdays to instructing deaf children in dancing. This work is conducted in Nazareth Hall, under the supervision of Miss Ethel Riley. These handicapped boys and girls also receive religious training.

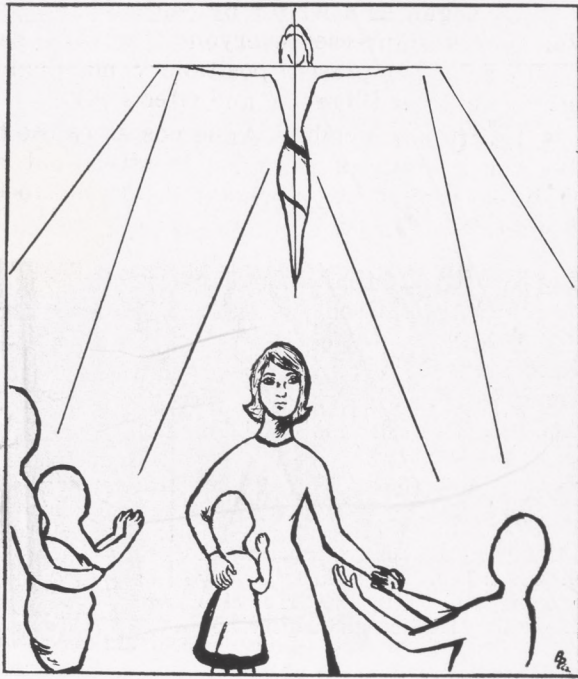
The faculty, and their fellow classmates are most assuredly proud of these girls; girls who attend a school worthy of honor.

Future Needs Require Unbiased Opinions

Among the many catchy commercial quips which consistently interrupt tense moments of TV drama is this one—"Think for yourself." Although this short phrase was composed for the selling of a modern product, it conveys a more important, serious, deeper message.

It might well be said that most of our discernment is based on faith. Granted, an enormous portion of knowledge must be gained from the "reliable testimony" of others, but yet, this does not mean that some considered genius at work or at school can give the most logical, unbiased answer to any question posed. Each of us has been endowed with an intellect which we are expected to use. Study the facts and get up on your own two feet and say what you think.

Perhaps, the best training for this is given in the adolescent years in high school when both ideals and ideas are yet in the embryo stage. Now is the time for us, the young and untrained of today, the builders and citizens of tomorrow, to make use of the God-given right of freedom of speech. To use the ability to take correction tempers the ability to express oneself; together, they formulate a strong character and a worthwhile individual.



St. Joseph Bids Farewell

My dear Seniors:

Your contributions and the honors which you have brought upon me through your scholastic accomplishments, your community work, your masterful bowling and the extra added something which all seniors possess, shall be cherished by me always.

I am thankful to you, but I am deeply concerned for your futures. I implore you to follow my Foster Son. He, though a few years older than you when He began His public life, faced the world confident and unafraid. Ridicule, mockery and threats were heaped upon Him, He who dared to be different by helping to save all mankind. You know His sacrifice.

Today there exists a project begun by the late Pope Pius XII and confirmed by Pope John XXIII, the purpose of which is to make every organization of the Church the "best possible in its own field." Called the movement for a Better World, it is based upon each member of the Mystical Body's need to be as perfect and hard-working at his task as to create a better universe. Its youth phase is entitled "Oasis" because in this desert world, spiritually speaking, each one, united to Christ, becomes a means of "spiritual fertility" circulating divine life among his neighbors.

Remember this my dear graduates, as you take leave of your beloved high school, "Each one of the faithful must re-examine . . . what he must do personally . . . in order to help a world which is started, as it is today, on the road to ruin".

Your guardian,
ST. JOSEPH.

Summer's Night

By ROSEMARY GRECO

*A soft wind rustles the trees,
The green leaves whisper a tune,
Each one dancing in the breeze,
As they try to hide the moon.*

*A gentle wave upon the shore,
Tells a very ancient tale,
About the dark ocean floor,
Which a ship has yet to sail.*

*The fragrance of a summer rose,
As you pass it in the dark,
Make life seem a little bright,
Upon seeing it in a park.*

*The trees, the wave, the summer rose,
Make life seem a little bright,
All the world almost glows,
On a lazy, summer night.*

Seniors Addressed

Dear graduates of 1961:

The time is here once more when I have the task, both sad and happy, of sending another class past the doors of Saint Joseph's Commercial High School into the waiting world of the future.

It is a sad task because our warm and sincere ties with you must now, at least in part, be broken. It is a sad task also because we, who are older and wiser than you, know that we send you into a troubled world where many evil forces are at work.

But it is likewise a happy task girls, for I know that because of your good home training, supplemented by the selfless work of your teachers, you have received the best possible preparation for good Christian living in this world no matter how difficult your future paths may become.

Our direct influence on most of you must now end but no matter what distance you travel, whether it is distance of miles or distance of years, we want you to know that neither in time nor in space can you out-travel our prayers for you. They will reach you always. God bless you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
SISTER MARY REGINA.

Departing Grads Thank Faculty

Very soon we, the graduating class of 1961, will leave the hallowed walls of St. Joseph's Commercial to face a future full of hope. But as we look to the bright world ahead let us not forget to look behind and remember what our school has done for our spiritual and intellectual well-being.

If we could turn back the hands of time, I am sure everyone of us would enjoy living over again these four happy years. The joys and sorrows that we have known, the happiness and the kindness that we have shared, all make us a little more saddened at our departure. Yet, we cannot leave with too heavy a heart for the teachers and councilors here have given us the foundation for a wonderful future. We thank them sincerely for their goodness, patience, and hard work.

For a period of four years they have striven to mold our characters, to educate and instill needed knowledge, and to make us more God-conscious. With hearts full of deep respect and gratitude to all who made our high school days happy, memorable, and fruitful, we say, "May God bless you."

No Prayer Is Trivial To God

Young Johnny possessed all the elements which compose a growing boy — a dash of mischief, interwoven with childhood innocence. However, unlike many of his friends, there developed within his heart a deep and profound love of God. In a very simple manner Johnny learned to communicate with His Divine Creator every day by the humble words, "Hello, God, this is Johnny." As the years progressed Johnny grew into a fine young adult but his spiritual growth was constantly nourished by his seemingly insignificant childhood phrase. After finishing high school, Johnny enlisted in the army to serve his country then engaged in war. Day after day he fought, prayed, and offered his little cherished prayer to God, as he had done so often in the past.

One day while in combat, Johnny was mortally wounded by an enemy bomb shell and as he lay on the battlefield, covered in deep crimson, he repeated fervently, "Hello, God, this is Johnny." With the utterance of these few simple syllables there appeared above a large white cloud. It hovered over his pain-wracked body and in the midst of his watering eyes he saw a magnificent figure surrounded by a celestial choir. From the white, impending cloud a voice spoke with great depth and majesty, "Hello, Johnny, this is God."

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Dear Editor:

Could you please tell me what happened to the idea of a Sophomore Dance?
—Inquisitive Soph

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate the members of the cast who put on the play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." It was wonderful! —Well-Wisher

Dear Editor:

The yearbook and the paper are not just school activities to which little or no thought should be given. May I convey a special thanks to both staffs for all their hard work.
—Grateful

Dear Editor:

We always hear of the evil actions and wrongdoings of today's teens but what happens to all the good that is being accomplished day by day?

Dear Senior:

Read editorial "Students Demonstrate Charitable Activities."

Parmentier Journalists Donate Versatile Talents

Deadlines, headlines, these are the things that try an editor's patience, since one mistake would result in mass confusion. But twenty years from now all will be grateful for having memories which were written down in print.

With the publication of each edition, a satisfied glow lighted the faces of the watching Parmentier journalists. This satisfaction spurred them on in editing a more enjoyable school paper.

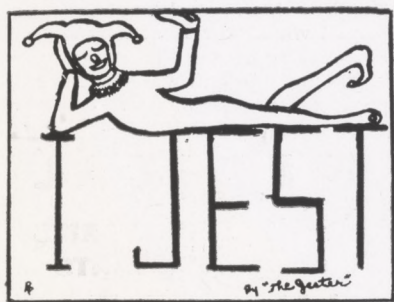
Of the nine staff members, each has donated an equal share of journalistic showmanship. The Seniors have counseled and befriended us, the on-coming staff.

The 1961 staff has contributed talent and hard work, for you, the reader. They are offered best wishes and good luck in assured future success.

Thespians Present Comedy

On Wednesday evening, May 10, the students of St. Joseph's presented the comedy, OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY, at the Academy of Music.

The main characters, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, played by Kathleen Murray, of 4B2-804, and Patricia Donohue, of 2B4-1005, respectively, were teenage girls who had finally been emancipated from the watchfulness



Mother to future graduate who is taking chemistry:

Mother: I'm glad you'll be graduating soon.

Daughter: Why, mother?

Mother: Because I'm tired of using a bunsen burner instead of an oven.

Paul: How did the lightning bug feel when it came out of the lawn mower?

Steve: How?

Paul: De-lighted.

Geometry student to her friend:

First Girl: What is a rectangle?

Second Girl: A broken angle.

Mary: Why do bumblebees hum?

Elaine: Why?

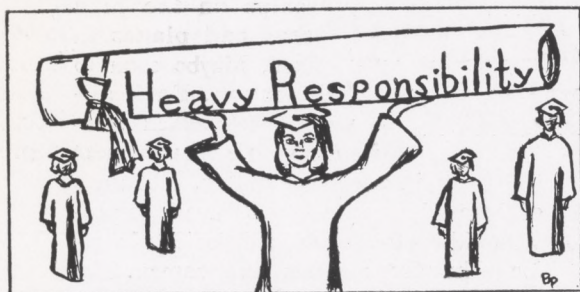
Mary: Because they don't know the words.

of their parents. The role of Mrs. Skinner was convincingly taken by Louise Di Pretoro, and her husband was ably portrayed by Rosemary Gramling. Their shipboard adventures which included Emily's attempt to save a man from drowning by throwing him her impression of a buoyant object, a deck chair, and Cornelia's effort to disguise a case of measles caused the audience to shake with laughter. On reaching the Parisian hotel, the sophisticated Cornelia and shy Emily felt that they had become "cosmopolitan."

The romantic interests of the girls were played by Michael Orlando and Richard Rodriguez, of St. John's Prep. They are to be commended for helping to make the production a huge success. Preceding the play, the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Renner and Sister John Vianney, gave several renditions. Of course, the success of the entire play could not have been accomplished without the capable assistance of Sister Francis Audrey.

Seniors' Wealth Inherited

We, the Seniors of 1961, having achieved this status by dint of hard work, and the impassioned pleas of the faculty for us to leave school, do declare this to be our last will and testament. If there be anyone so callous and disloyal as to ask why we make this document up every year, the answer is . . . sincere gratitude and affection.



To the Religion Dept. we leave our appreciation for preparing us to enter the world beyond our high school doors with an unshakable Faith.

To the English Dept. we offer our gratitude for leading us on the right path to good reading and worthwhile literature. We leave to our Freshmen, book reports that we have used for the past four years.

To the History Dept. we leave our study-worn notes and a glowing record of all Seniors receiving 95% in the history Regents. We thank you for a better understanding and deeper appreciation for our American heritage.

To the Sten and Typing Dept. we bequeath our typewriters suffering from just a few minor (??) casualties, and our deepest gratitude to

our teachers for preparing us to meet the rigors of the business world.

To the Math Dept. we leave a never-ending circle of gratitude for stimulating the brain cells we never knew we had. We extend to them a well balanced equation of "Joys added, sorrows subtracted, good will divided, and happiness multiplied."

To the Orchestra and Glee Club we wish to acknowledge the beautiful music you make together and leave you with our warmest wishes for continued success.

To the Dancing Dept. we leave the old adage, "Put a little fun in your life, try dancing!" and a never-ending supply of white sneaker polish.

To the Parmentier, Our Beloved Newspaper, we offer our thanks for keeping us informed about the many and varied activities taking place within the walls of our Alma Mater.

To the Yearbook we bequeath a thousand memories in the form of a gallery of pictures to record permanently our stay at St. Joseph's. A sincere thanks to all who have made our Yearbook possible.

To Sister Mary Regina and the Entire Faculty our heart-felt appreciation and prayers for four wonderful years spent at St. Joseph's Commercial High School.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Anne Conway is gifted with both intelligence and humor, which enabled her to be a wonderful Editor-in-Chief. Her understanding and hard work have accorded much success to each publication of the **Parmentier**.

Anne began as a writer by contributing to the **Parmentier**. Her skill so impressed everyone that she was considered best qualified for her present position. Since then she assumed her responsibilities diligently and effectively.

A Leo Honor member, Anne possesses the talent and initiative which many of us strive to attain but rarely do. These qualities merited her a scholarship to St. Joseph's College for Women.



Associate Editor

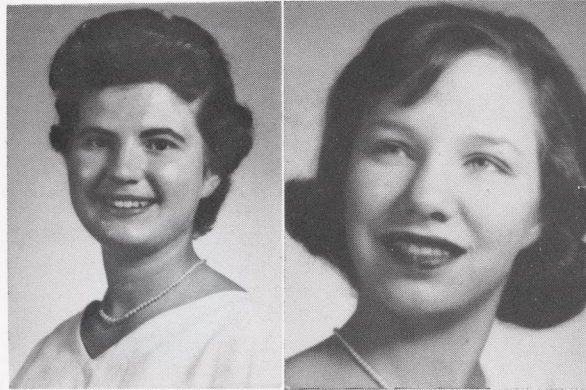
Page 1 is the mirror of the **Parmentier**. It reflects newsworthy articles which Eloise D'Aragon continually strove to make more interesting each issue. Her colorful headlines, clever captions, arrested the attention of the reader. She also aided bewildered reporters who sought vital tips for keeping the front page appealing to the eye.

Eloise was a former Sports Editor of the **Parmentier** and proved herself capable of the Associate Editorship.

News Editor

Tonianne Nichols, our on-the-spot News Editor, is quite a conscientious girl. Besides carrying out her work under this title, she also collaborated with Margaret Sabia on the "Dear Josie" column.

Starting as a freshman in the Journalism Club she worked up to the position she now holds on the **Parmentier** staff.



Art Editor — Feature Editor

Alice's sense of humor and genius is indicated in her excellent feature articles. She also won third place for her editorial in the "Salute to Youth" contest.

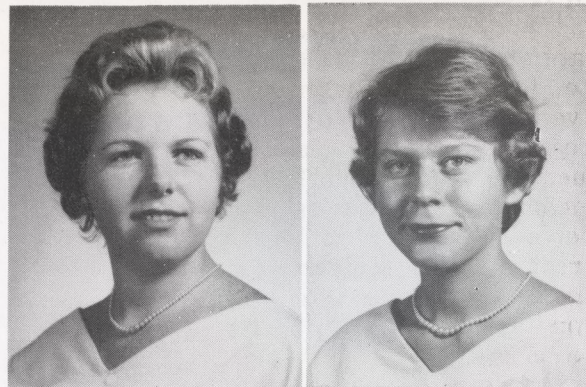
Also outstanding are her art works; whether religious, political or conventional, Alice can interpret them.

Her serious attitude towards study was rewarded with a New York State Regents Scholarship which she intends to use at Hunter College.

Sports Editor

Our affable Sports Editor, Lucille Giangrosso, patient, spirited and talented, has encouraged the members of the St. Joseph's bowling league this past year.

A better job could not have been done to accomplish the distinction that Pat has achieved as a member of the **Parmentier** staff. All are sure that she will be successful in any endeavor she may choose to enter after graduation.



Photographers

Talented in the tricky art of photography, Mildred practiced it since her sophomore year, thus perfecting the pictures.

Her gay disposition and unexcitable ways (especially when the negatives arrived blank) helped make her stay on the staff enjoyable for all.

Although she is the opposite of Mildred in respect to the outcome of the pictures—she faints, Dorothy has an engaging and quiet personality.

When they sized up a picture, their intuition counseled them to re-check each move for the benefit of the **Parmentier**.

They leave this bit of advice for all amateur photographers, "The one thing necessary to take a good picture is . . . courage."



Associate Sports Editor

As Assistant Sports Editor, Margaret is noted for her wit in the "Dear Josie" and "Pepper Pot" columns. Her humorous quips encouraged the staff in moments of complete blankness.

During her years in St. Joseph, Margaret participated in the Mission Club, Cafeteria Squad and, of course, the **Parmentier** staff.

She is not certain of what her future will hold, but in September, Margaret will attend Staten Island College for a two year course in Liberal Arts.



Cub Instructor

If a girl wanted to learn the art of writing an editorial or news story, she joined the Journalism Club. There she found a pretty instructor, Carolyn Eppler, who taught Journalism in an appealing manner.

The "There You Go Again", girl has always done her part by counseling the cubs in journalism.

She will continue practicing her knowledge of writing, as she has aspirations of becoming an English teacher at Boston Massachusetts University upon graduation from St. Joseph's.

Brentwood Hosts Sports Day

On Saturday, May 6, a sports' day was held at St. Joseph's Academy, at Brentwood, Long Island. Our school was represented by softball, basketball and running teams. At 10 a.m., approximately seventy-five students and eleven Sisters arrived at Brentwood. After the series of races and contests, a picnic lunch was held.



M. Baxter, M. Bloeth and K. Duffy leap for ball as coach observes play.

At 1:30, the basketball and softball teams began their activities. Trophies were awarded to Fontbonne Hall for basketball, while Stella Maris excelled in softball. The guards and forwards of the basketball team pooled their resources for victory against Sacred Heart Academy and Fontbonne Hall. Outstanding plays by forward Margaret Baxter and the strong defense of guard, Mary Ann McKenna, helped raise the score. The final results proved 13-9 in favor of Fontbonne Hall, while Sacred Heart scored 14-7 against St. Joseph's.

Four out of five games were won by the softball team. The victors were Bishop McDonnell Annex, Flushing, Sacred Heart Academy and Fontbonne Hall. Pitching by Arlene Chapman and fielding by Patricia Conway helped hasten our team to victory.

Sisters Elizabeth Irene and Kevin Marie were responsible for the organization of the teams and for the cheering squad, who rendered moral support.

6:30 marked the culmination of the Brentwood Athletic activities.

SCHOOL SCOOPS

One warm, sultry day in August the Reverend Jonathan Smith was more loquacious than usual. His voice droned on and on in such a rhythmic cadence that the usually alert sexton took his "forty winks". During this semi-conscious period he dreamed that he lived during the French Revolution. All its horrors seemed to pass before his mind, but more horrible still, he himself, as one of the victims, was sentenced to be guillotined. He ascended (in his dream) the steps which led to the bloody platform—laid his head on the block—and in suffocating terror awaited the knife. At that precise moment the sexton's wife seeing her sleeping spouse, decided to awaken him. She tapped him sharply on the nape of the neck with her fan—this to the sleeping man was the fall of the dreaded knife and the coincidence was so real to him that his heart could not withstand the strain so death was instantaneous. What's wrong with this story?

Ans. If the sexton was sleeping at the time of death, how could anyone know he was dreaming?

Who's the beauty in 305 who was asked during the eighth period when her hair was going to be green?

It seems that a couple of girls on the third floor, namely G.P. and L.W. wish to be lawyers. They had a trial recently which became so unruly they had to pay for it in detention.

What sophomore on the fourth floor went into hysterics after receiving her polio shot and remarked "It was so funny I couldn't stop laughing".

Can anyone beat P.D.'s \$1.80 record?

What president of a sophomore class with the initials J.L. has to take nerve pills between periods?

Who in 2B8 still owes 2% detention?

Josephite League Terminates Successful Season

The month of May marked the close of the Josephite Bowling Season at the Strand Alleys. The six-month league was divided into the Tuesday and Wednesday groups and the top team to emerge from both leagues was the Unbeatables of the Tuesday league, averaging 103 for the entire season. The Pin Pushers of the Wednesday league took second place with a 101 average. The high individual average was merited by Joanne Facas of the B.C.D. Colony Crew, who finished the season with a score of 121. In the Wednesday league, Julie Ann Mattone takes the top spot with a seasonal average of 116. Largest total pin score was 1,054 earned by the Bowling Greens.

Margaret Perfetto, a member of the Goofballs, bowled a 181—the highest individual score of the entire season. Julie Ann Mattone comes second with 175.

Other top averages were: 118 scored by Eleanor Gross, and 116 earned by Elaine Mulinaro and Lucille Giangrosso, 115 by Mary McGrath (Gutterballs) and 113 by Margaret Perfetto of the Goofballs. These, together with Nan McGuire of the Goofballs (112), Mary Anne Addonizio (110) of the O-Gees, Barbara Wood of the Tortoises (110) and Barbara Gerwycki of the Know Nothings (109) helped to make our league successful.

Teams whose averages followed up that of the Unbeatables and Pin Pushers were: B.C.D. Colony Crew with 101, Bowling Greens with 98, Tortoises 96, and 94 by the Good Losers. The Gutterballs scored an average of 93 pins weekly.

CONDOLENCES

The faculty and students of St. Joseph's extend their deepest sympathy and prayers to Sister Miriam Cecilia and Mary Keresy of 4B3-805 on the death of their fathers.

Summer Vacation Helps To Solve Commuter Blues

"Commuting", the dictionary describes as the act of traveling back and forth regularly. Well, this traveling is the thing you will be without for two whole months. Won't you miss it? No? Why? Could it be that your heart won't bleed for those friendly faces who glare at you every morning, or the "gay" voice of the conductor as you hand him a dollar bill to change, or the "spaciousness" of the vehicle on which you travel? Everything seemed to go all right in the morning; you got up gay and chipper enough at seven o'clock, since your mother only had to call you ten times. You are improving! After eating your breakfast you started out for your compulsory pastime—school. Yes, all went well—until you saw the seven-thirty bus fly by. Now, now, you must have patience, after all you can't expect them to wait for you, even though it was earlier than usual, or was it that you forgot to wind your watch. Oh well, you manage to get into the next vehicle with a little help from the small crowd of fifteen people all pushing for the same seat. So you find your regular standing place.

Today of all days, it would have to rain, and you realize this fact not because of the raindrops, but because of the jab you just got in your ribs from an umbrella and the mud you got on your shoes.

But why let these little things trouble you, since you only have to tolerate them for ten months out of every year, and the working people have the same thing day after day. So here it is—two months of utter joy—no traveling problem. Enjoy yourself. Go to the beach. How? By train of course. Your summer vacation, take advantage of it.

Needed Courses Scheduled at SJC

Summer School will be opened at St. Joseph's Commercial on July 5 for students who need extra courses for college entrance, and for those who repeat subjects in order to attain a higher rating.

Registration days are July 27 and 28. Registration fee is \$1 per subject and tuition is \$25 per subject.

The following subjects are scheduled:

Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, Tenth Year Math, Eleventh Year Math, Chemistry, Biology, American History 1 and 2, World History, Citizenship Education, English (2, 4, 6, 8, terms), French (2, 4, 6, terms), Spanish (2, 4, 6, terms), Latin (2, 4, 6, terms), Business Arithmetic, Shorthand (1, 2, terms) Pitman only, Typewriting, Business Law.

Examinations are scheduled August 18 for school exam, August 21 and 22 for Regents.

Summer school offers courses in typewriting for academic students.

Summer Begins Sports Season

By ROSALIE CONTESSA

Here it is, the time when you find it increasingly difficult to keep your mind on work and you long to be out-of-doors. Yes, it's summer. Besides your school vacation, what is the first thing you think about in regard to this holiday season of the year? Why it's sports of course!

Perhaps you are a tennis fan. Whether beginner or expert did you know that this sport first originated in the Middle Ages? Next we turn to the cowboy's means of transportation, the horse, that noble animal which after the first ride of the season, ooh! Fishing is a strange sport, since many people find it a necessity, yet millions of Americans get relaxation from it. The next time your golf ball is floating in the water or goes into the bushes, remember you have the Scotch to thank for this widely played sport. Swimming, the king of all summer activities, is probably the most versatile, since it includes water skiing and skin diving. The beautiful underwater scenes in skin diving are something to look forward to, and if you haven't tried it as yet, do so, it will be an experience you will not regret.

If you are the type who prefers to spend the summer watching the athletes at play, you too can be

silent participants in this great American pastime.

All the health experts will agree, there is no better means of gaining physical fitness so pleasantly. So, for all you students who have been hibernating during the winter, now is the time to enjoy the wonderful world of summer sports.

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